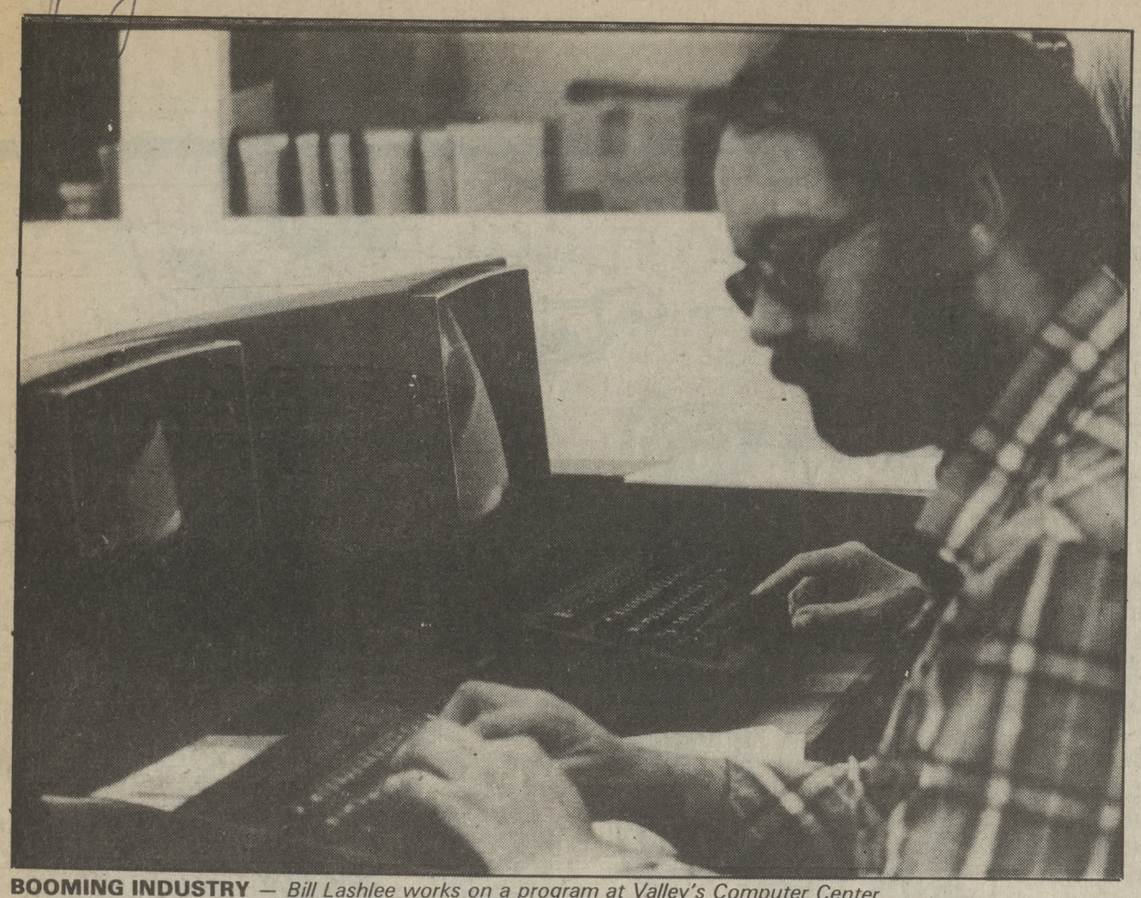
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BOOMING INDUSTRY — *Bill Lashlee works on a program at Valley's Computer Center.*

Computer sciences boom; Valley changes

By LARRY URISH
Staff Writer

A major change is in the making at Valley College's Computer Science Department.

Despite a shortage of resources, a new Computer Modular Program will be expanding to replace most of the department's regular single-course sections currently being taught.

This one-year program, designed to help meet increasing opportunities in the booming computer industry, incorporates many of the single classes into one concurrent enrollment.

The transition may take some time.

"Money for more teachers and equipment, and a lack of adequate space for the classes and computer lab are the only limiting factors in the future expansion," said Associate professor Douglas Arter, department head and founder of the program.

Valley is the first college in the Los Angeles Community College District to offer a course of this nature. "To the best of my knowledge," says Prof. Arter, "I'm not aware of any other school in the state that has this type of program."

Since over 200 students tried to get into a computer program originally set up for 40, expansion seems to be an immediate priority.

The Computer Center, located next to the Reserve Reading Room, may soon be open longer to reduce the overcrowding problems there. Prof. Arter stated that he will be talking to Dr. Edwin Young, dean of instruction, regarding the addition of more hours to the center. Many students would benefit from such a change.

"What is really needed is an area where we can have classrooms located close to the center," explained Prof. Arter. He also added that the bungalows, current class locations, are too far from the lab to be effective. "A really good place for the entire facility would be in the basement of the Campus Center."

Future changes also include

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. 33, No. 5 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, October 15, 1981

More career oriented

Evening enrollment increases sharply

By ARNOLD SOLOMON
Staff Writer

The number of night school students has increased markedly over five years ago, according to a quick preliminary census from Dr. Fred Machetanz, coordinator of Administrative Services.

There are 10,857 night students enrolled, 45 percent of the total student population of 24,106, Machatanz said.

This figure is up from the 41 percent recorded in the Fall '76 semester. There were 8,715 enrolled then, compared to a student body of 21,405.

"Making night classes those meeting after 4 p.m. was an arbitrary designation by the state of California," said Assistant Dean of Instruction Kenneth Palmer, supervisor of the Evening Division.

"Night school is continually growing and increasing to serve the needs of students who cannot come during daylight hours," he said. "This growth indicates that we are filling the needs of those students."

Although Palmer stressed that the academic goals of night students are "not that different from those of day students," he said that "speaking generally, night students are more career oriented, not so much transfer oriented as are day students.

"Better than 90 percent (of night students) are employed full-time or at significant part-time jobs. Their primary reason for coming to school is to get an education," said Palmer.

The night student is somewhat older than his counterpart in day school. Machetanz reports that two out of three night students are 25 years of age or older, while of full-time day students, 48 out of 100 are under 20 years of age.

Figures comparing the marital status of day and night students show marked contrast. Forty-six percent of night students are married, but only 14 percent in day school. Thirty-eight percent of night schoolers are single while 82 percent are single in day school, according to Machetanz.

Additionally, 15 percent of night students are divorced, as compared with 3 percent in day school.

One percent of night students are widows or widowers, said Machetanz.

Acting Dean of Instruction

Young runs program to meet needs

By ELEANOR McKEEVER
Associate News Editor

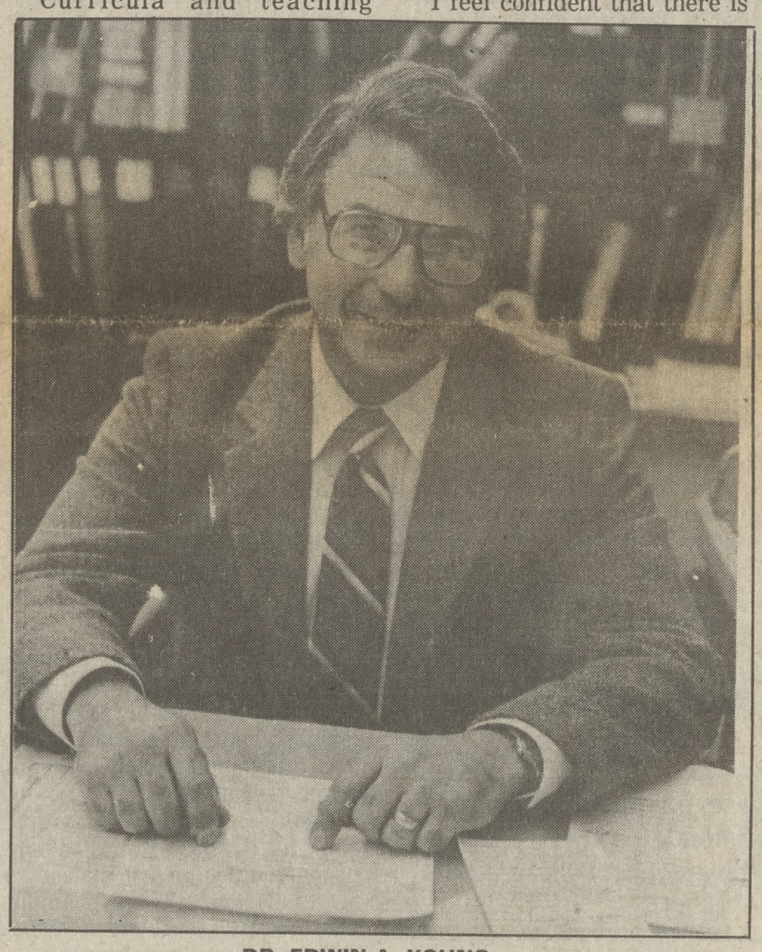
Perhaps you've already seen him sitting at the back of the student cafeteria, or maybe he's seen you, for Dr. Edwin A. Young, who became Valley's acting dean of instruction Sept. 28, has no qualms about spending time among students in the International Room or the Valley Galley. "My job is one that involves people," he said, last week.

Young transferred from Pierce College where he was the acting dean of student services. The position afforded him the opportunity to come in personal contact with students, something he hopes to maintain at Valley.

Exciting and very busy "was how Young described his first week as dean of instruction, enthusiastically accepting the challenge "to continue to provide vital quality programs that are accessible to those who can benefit from them, while at the same time working within our fiscal constraints."

Curricula and teaching methods will need to be reviewed, adapted, and developed at Valley, Young pointed out, as will program effectiveness, so that the changing student and community needs may continue to be met.

"I feel confident that there is within the College the resourcefulness, energy, and commitment to meet these challenges. I enthusiastically look forward to working with others at the college toward these ends," said Young.



DR. EDWIN A. YOUNG
Star Photo by DAVE HOLZMAN

A combination of budget cuts and an inflationary spiral, explained Young, has compelled community college administrators to take a hard look at the way in which colleges are being run and to look for new ways "to effectively provide the kinds of learning experiences that people in the community appear to need."

Young is interested in seeking out "non-traditional" sources of funds such as grants from business and industry in addition to regular state funding.

A resident of Granada Hills, Young has been working in the field of education for the past 24 years, serving first in the Los Angeles Unified School District, then at Los Angeles City College, and, for the past five years, at Pierce.

Born in Pittsburgh, PA, in 1930, Young moved to California in 1945. He earned a B.A. at UCLA, two master's degrees (one in psychology and the other in education) at USC and, an Ed. D. at UCLA.

Throughout his career, Young has been involved in the curriculum development of many programs, including a human

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Share ideas, International foods; S.H.E. Center Open House today

By DAVID J. RODRIGUEZ
Staff Writer

The S.H.E. Center, (Student Humanistic Exploration) in its fourth year of existence at Valley College, will hold an Open House today, 11-1 p.m. in CC 108. All students, faculty, and staff are welcome to attend.

Headed by Evelyn Cucciarella, in her second year as counselor-in-charge, the Open House will have a vast array of international dishes contributed by the S.H.E. staff, which also includes Maggie Dorsainvil, secretary, and Julie Scibella, student assistant.

"What we want is for anyone to drop in, say hello, share their ideas, relax and enjoy the food," said Cucciarella.

"The purpose of the S.H.E. Center is for people to come in if they need any type of help, whether it be school, personal dilemma, or just to talk," she added.

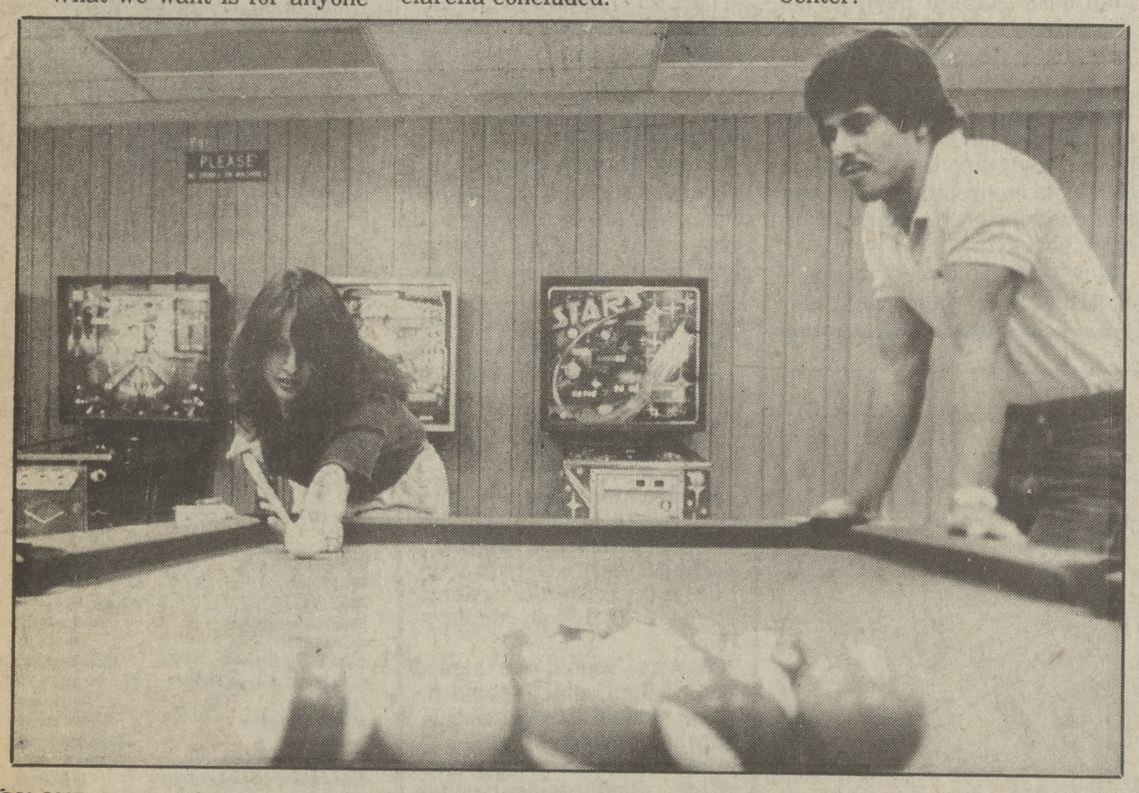
The center is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and offers academic, career, and personal counseling on a drop-in or appointment basis.

"I am available for counseling and would love for students and staff to come in and take advantage of our services," Cucciarella concluded.

In addition to the Open House, the center has plans for various other activities for the rest of the semester. They include "Suddenly Single," on Oct. 19 and 26, 1-3 p.m. and the S.H.E. Advisory Meeting on Oct. 20, 1-3 p.m. to discuss and plan for the coming year. All meetings will be held in CC 108.

Anyone wishing to seek additional information about the center should contact Cucciarella at Ext. 264.

With the help of new and exciting people and a solid staff of regulars, it should be another exciting year with the S.H.E. Center.



ON CUE — *Dede Jaramillo and Julian Reyes relax between classes with a game of pool. Today, the Recreation Room downstairs in Campus Center offers pin ball, video games, junk food, and more. For more information see page. 3.*
Star Photo by ANTONIO ARIZO

Valley students to contribute as Red Cross opens Oct. blood drive

By DENISE McGAHEE
Staff Writer

The American Red Cross will be at LAVC, Monday, Oct. 26, and Wednesday, Oct. 28, from 8:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at Monarch Hall, for people to donate blood.

To be eligible, a donor must be between 18 and 66 years of age, weight at least 110 pounds, and be in good health. Anyone 17 years of age needs a Red Cross consent, signed by a parent or guardian.

Registration for those who will give blood will be from Oct. 19 through Oct. 23. Registration tables will be set up next to the Business Office, the Behavior Science Bldg., and next to the snack bar by the bungalows ("Quad").

"The blood drive is part of LAVC's service to the community," said Steve Llanusa, vice-president of the ASB and chairperson of the blood drive.

"Last semester 120 pints of blood a day were given," said Llanusa. "This semester our goal is 150 pints a day."

Close to 1,500 volunteer blood donors are needed to give blood every day.

American Red Cross blood services account for more than half of the nation's blood supply.

In addition to blood donors, volunteers are needed to help register donors for the blood drive. There is a meeting Friday, Oct. 16 at noon at 104, for anyone wishing to work at the registration tables.

"We need 40-60 man hours," said Llanusa. "The blood drive is depending heavily on support from clubs. The club that registers the most blood donors will have the club name engraved on a special plaque."

News Notes

PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES

Psychological Services offers personal counseling and psychotherapy for all students of Valley College. The staff is composed of a clinical director, licensed psychologist, and doctoral level psychology interns. A student may apply for an initial appointment by calling Ext. 219 or by dropping by the Health Office in the Administration Building, Room 104.

I.D. PHOTOS

I.D. photos can now be taken in CC102. Hours are Monday and Tuesday from 9 to 2 p.m. and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Any student sho has paid I.D. fees is eligible for a free I.D. photo, sponsored by ASB.

OVEREATERS' ANONYMOUS

Overeaters' Anonymous has now been reactivated at Valley College. Do you have a problem with food? Meetings are held on Mondays, 12 to 1 p.m. in Bungalow F. Bring your lunch.

CREDIT/NO CREDIT DEADLINE

The last date to apply for Credit/No Credit is Oct. 23, the end of the sixth week of school.

RECRUITMENT

A U.C. Berkeley representative will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 20 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for "Drop In" counseling in the Administration Building.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE LIBRARY PERIODICALS ROOM

STAR EDITORIALS

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

Payment demanded

Last week, Star published a story concerning delinquent Associated Student Body Emergency loans. An expose' was not intended; however, the necessary reporting of facts uncovered a skeleton in the ASB government's closet.

The facts are that two past ASB presidents and at least four of their commissioners and aids, including a treasurer, have left Valley College with outstanding emergency loans and no obvious intention of repaying them. When consulted, several of these people refused outright to ever make good the loan.

Certainly it is not a criticism of the individuals' characters that is the issue here, but rather the reputation of the student government which they have, by their apparent irresponsibility, put at stake.

By failing, even in intention, to repay the loans, the ex-commissioners denigrated those very offices that are symbolic of the leadership and integrity of the holder, and the bona fides of the student body. If those who had a share in the authority and responsibility of allocating student body funds were themselves nonchalant in their attitude toward financial commitments, then it is hardly surprising that a number of the students they served were equally evasive.

This semester the ASB Emergency Loan fund was increased by $500 from last spring. But already the kitty is empty. Students in emergency cannot be aided until it is replenished with recovered loans, preferably delinquent ones, as emergency loans distributed this fall need not be repaid until the end of the semester.

Star fully supports ASB Treasurer Gayle Flores in her determination to recover outstanding loans but feels a more aggressive approach is needed. The sending of just one form letter in a nice tone might work wonders when kindly aunts, not debtors, are involved.

Star would like to see the formation of a committee to recover these long overdue loans with the concerted efforts and the sense of urgency this situation demands.

ASB has right idea

Taking its cue from increasing threats to tuition-free education in our community colleges, the ASB has formed the ASB Legislative Advocate.

The Advocate is designed to act as a representative for every student attending Valley and plans to petition the Community College District, the City Council, and other municipal and state legislative bodies with the express concern of the students in mind.

Although the Advocate's power is limited in terms of bartering with legislators, its real power should not be underestimated. If engineered properly, the Advocate can and should be an effective tool in dealing with the mounting financial problems facing Valley College in the following year.

According to its Legislative Director, Alan Seiffert, the program is in its infancy, "a more or less experimental stage," and needs popular support. Without the input of the student body the program will be a failure. Student participation is imperative.

Star applauds the ASB for its attempts to make every student a part of the legislative decision-making process and urges every student to let his or her voice to be heard.

CAN YOU HEAR ME?

'Diablo jeopardy'

By DAVID P. SCHAMUS
News Editor

The recent show of inattentiveness on the part of our government to the peaceable protests of a concerned public represents a serious jeopardy to the fine balance upon which a representative democracy is dependent.

The constitutionally guaranteed right to peaceable protest is designed to provide the public with a safe and efficient way to gain the attention of its representative officials. Sustained and blatant break-downs in this process pose threats and dangers that should not be ignored.

But the system of providing a means for addressing government serves more than the person who is presenting a grievance; it provides a way for government officials to implement change without the need for major upheaval, brought on by a frustrated public.

I abhor violence, but one of the hazards a government faces when it ignores the peaceable grievances of its public is the potential for creating frustrated, violent protestation.

To date, the protest and blockade at the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Plant have been commendably peaceful. Protestors and law enforcement officials alike have shown self-control in the manner in which the Diablo Canyon protests have been handled.

Radioactive wastes, earthquake faults, meltdowns, fuel security, operator errors, and leaks of contaminated materials are all things which warrant concern or alarm.

Equally alarming, however, is the fact that despite the peaceable protests of thousands of Americans, the government continues to ignore pleas to shut down nuclear power plants.

Has the government forgotten the fact that during the Vietnam war, Americans were shooting other Americans on American soil, with American guns — bought with American money?

Has the government forgotten the purpose of providing constitutionally guaranteed rights? Has the government forgotten to hear the voices of the concerned public?

No, most likely the government has not forgotten these things, but rather has chosen to ignore them.

When this type of break-down in the democratic process occurs, nobody wins, so open your ears and let's move forward together, peaceably.

"One of the hazards a government faces when it ignores the peaceable grievances of its public is the potential for creating frustrated, violent protestation."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I have a bet going with my brother on this one and if I lose I have to take out the trash for a week.

He says the old saying about Mondays holiday is "In 1494 Columbus sailed the ocean floor."

I say it's "In 1493 Columbus sailed the ocean, whee!"

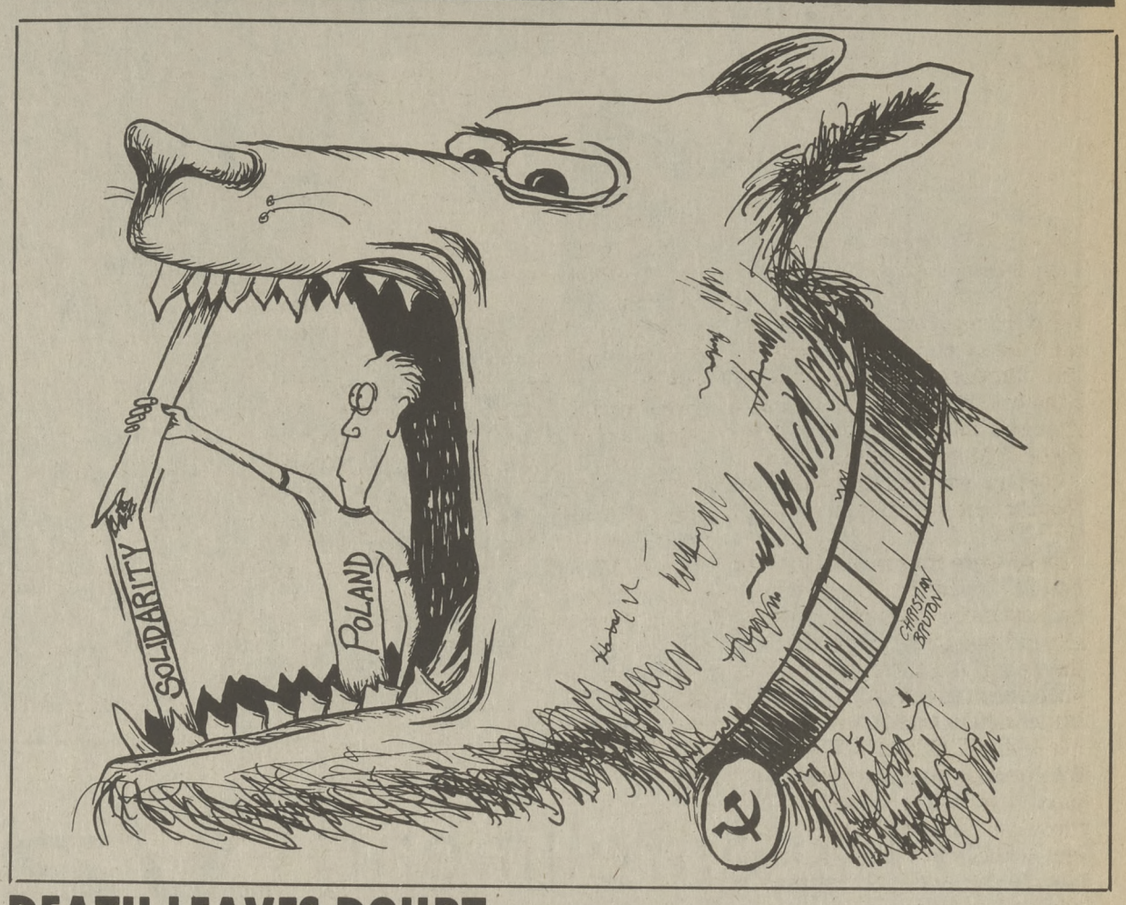
Who's right?

JOSH GROSSBERG

Editor's note: You're both wrong! It goes, "In 1493, Columbus sailed the deep blue sea." And now you really have some trash to take out.

ROCK AND ROLLING





DEATH LEAVES DOUBT

Murder in Holy Land

by KEVIN UHRICH
Managing Editor

Anwar Sadat is dead. One of the 72 Soviet-built trucks passing in military review carried his asssassins, Moslem fanatics posing as members of his own guard. In light of this, and the proposed massive American military build-ups in both Egypt and Saudi Arabia, something other than the jingoistic dialogue coming out of Washington concerning the lives of the majority of the people living in the region is in order.

At one time, Sadat embraced the Soviets in much the same way he did the United States. In 1972, the Russians were ousted from Egypt. Seventeen-thousand military personnel were told to leave and complied. At a time when the Soviets were supposedly attempting to negotiate a peace settlement with Israel that would include the Palestinians, Sadat threw them out of the country. The reason for this radical reversal in foreign policy was that the Soviets were "limiting" military aid to Egypt. In turn, Egypt came to the United States.

The United States, in turn, supplied Egypt with a 20 million AWACS surveillence plane and a military helicopter, a gift from then-president, Richard Nixon. In the aftermath of Sadat's murder, Secretary of State Alexander Haig promised to "accelerate" military aid for the new Mubarak administration.

In a time that has seen a resurgence of Islamic fundamentalism throughout the Middle East, last month's jailing of more than 1,500 Moslem fundamentalists (coptics) didn't make Sadat the most loved man in the region either. The imprisonment of these coptics, ardent critics of Sadat's administration, made him a target for Moslem fanatics and touched off the events that ultimately led to his death.

Claiming that these sophisticated AWACS planes will assure the safety of our "vital oil interest" in the Middle East, the Reagan Administration has proposed an $8.5 billion arms deal with Saudi Arabia. The Saudis, one of the only other Arab countries to make themselves susceptible to Western influence, are supposedly one of the most stable governments in the region. But what kind of stability are we talking about here?

It is Mr. Reagan's contention that to tame this volatile area there must be a relative parity of armaments. That to counter the massive United States-supplied Israeli arsenal there must be an equal military presence on the other side of the desert. Considering the expulsion of the Russian ambassador and 100 technicians from Egypt three weeks ago for causing "civil strife" among the Moslem population, and Russia's support of Libya and Syria, it is important to note that the deal will present the United States with something a bit more concrete: an opportunity to monitor the Soviets from their very border.

According to a recent "Los Angeles Times" poll, 56 percent of the American people disagree with the president's proposal to sell these sophisticated intelligence gatherers to the Saudis.

The very instability of the region, as evidenced by the death of Anwar Sadat, president of the stablest government in the region, necessitates the curtailment of any weapons deal with any Arab country, regardless how supposedly stable it claims to be.

"56 percent of the American people disagree with the president's proposal to sell these sophisticated intelligence gatherers to the Saudis."

TATTOO YOU

Violence too much

By JILL SCHULTZ
Sports Editor

We really get burned.

The movie industry maims, decapitates, molests, disfigures, rapes, and, most recently, tattoos women in films for a profit.

The billboards and commercials for these films feature semi-nude, bound, beaten, and bloody females in an attempt to capture your attention and eventually, your ticket money.

These films and advertising gimmicks help to develop demeaning, warped, and unrealistic views about women.

The movie industry claims these films are only for fun and are a reflexion of our times. I believe they are an attempt to create an environment of hatred and contempt for women in today's society.

How can women feel independent and safe while films and billboards depict them as vulnerable, receptive, and enjoying the abuse?

A prime example of this abuse can be seen at a bus stop. Women become not thinking, functioning people, but dehumanized objects to be harassed, propositioned, and humiliated.

They are targets for verbal abuse just as the women on the billboards are perceived to be targets for the physical abuse.

When I complain about the harassment I have received as a 'target' at bus stops, I am told that I should take the comments as compliments.

If society now believes that verbal harassment is a compliment, when will they come to believe that rape and beatings, glorified by the movie industry, are a form of compliment?

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Valley Star
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From pinball to junk food, recreation room open to all

By JEFFREY FIELDS
Staff Writer

..."Ever since I was a young boy, I've played the silver-ball. From Northridge down to L.A., I must have played them all. But I ain't seen nothing like him in any amusement hall..." that bearded Intramural Recreation Director John Stark, in the basement of Monarch Hall.

"When we originally opened the student recreation room in the Fall of '75," said Stark, "there were four pooltables, six pinball machines, and one air hockey game. We continued to expand our game capacity over the years, and presently offer six pooltables, seven pinball games, three video games and one rolling football. Of course there are the usual coke machines and junk food dispensers, and for those on a limited budget... we can check-out playing cards, checkers, and backgammon boards.

"Students aren't expected to play the games when they come here," said Stark. "It's perfectly all right to just come by and relax... or stop in and say hello. I've fixed it up so that there is a pleasant, mellow atmosphere (there's even a study area) and next month I'm putting in a T.V. The room is funded and sponsored by the Associated Student Body, and that's who the room is set up for."

Stark stood for a moment to greet a local pinball wizard and make change for an anxious pool player. His easy manner and soft-spoken attitude seem to rub off on everyone that he makes contact with.

"I don't like the term arcade or poolroom," said Stark, "because of all the negative connotations that they seem to drag up. It's a student recreation room and it's here for leisure."

All of the games and dispensers are contracted from Ron Rodman Amusement Machines.

"We don't own any of them," said Stark. "We just get a percentage of the revenue. I can't give an exact amount, but it's up there."

The conspicuous absence of women from the rec room became obvious as Stark pointed out one lone young lady playing a video game.

"This semester there are less women in the rec room then usual," noted Stark. "That usually rectifies itself after the first women's pool tournament is held. That will be Nov. 17 and 19, with a deadline of entry on Nov. 13.

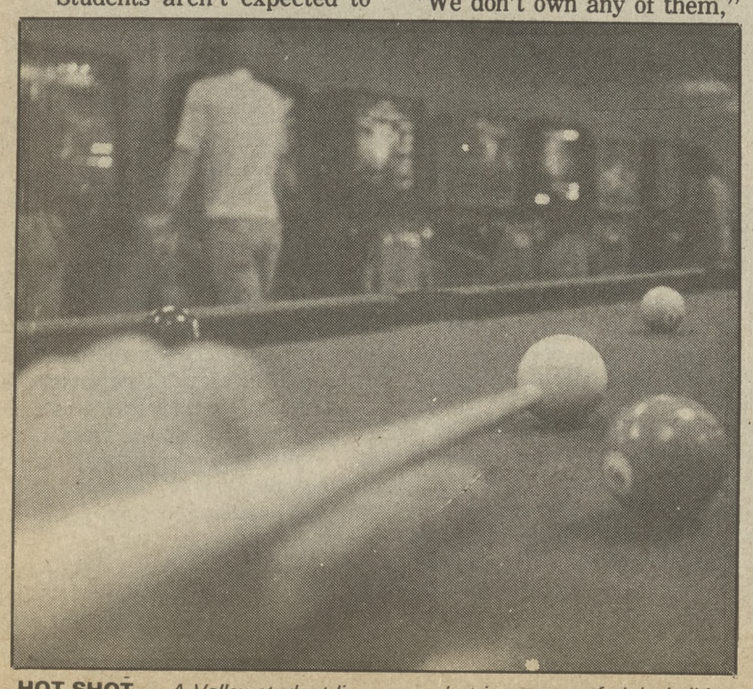
"Of course," said Stark, "there will be an 'open' pool tournament this month on the 27th and 29th. It's always fun to pit the men against the women and see which turns up as the better sex. Besides if a woman wants a good looking guy, this is the place to come. Deadlines for entry are Oct. 23."

"You have to use your school time wisely," said a Valley track team member who asked not to be identified, "but this is a good place to relax. I try to come by at least twice-a-week to polish my pool game for the tournaments."

"This is where you go to get rid of all the tension from classes," said Charlie Zsebik, master-of-Space Invaders, and an Engineering Major at Valley.

"I've become so proficient at invaders, that they won't let me play anymore," said Zsebik. "They have a small disclaimer on the face of the game that says if I continue to play they will be forced to raise the score necessary to obtain a replay. You know," said Zsebik, "once I played for two hours on one quarter."

The recreation room, located in the basement of Monarch Hall, is open Monday through Friday from, 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Questions regarding any upcoming tournaments should be directed to Stark.



HOT SHOT — *A Valley student lines up a shot in a game of eight ball in the Recreation Center.* Star Photo by JEFFREY FIELDS

. . . Ed Young

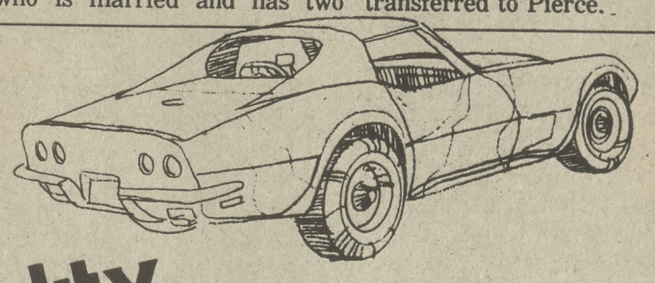
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

services worker program, programs for disadvantaged students, reading courses, and various areas of psychology. He has been involved in the annual reporting procedures of the district master planning process and has done institutional research in assessing program effectiveness.

Young has both taught and counseled students throughout his career. At CSU Los Angeles, he taught a graduate course on the learning disabilities of community college students.

Whenever possible, Young, who is married and has two children, likes to indulge his love of the outdoors by taking his trailer far away from the city.

At Valley, Young succeeds Anatol Mazor who is now dean of student services. The former dean of student services at Valley, William E. Lewis, transferred to Pierce.



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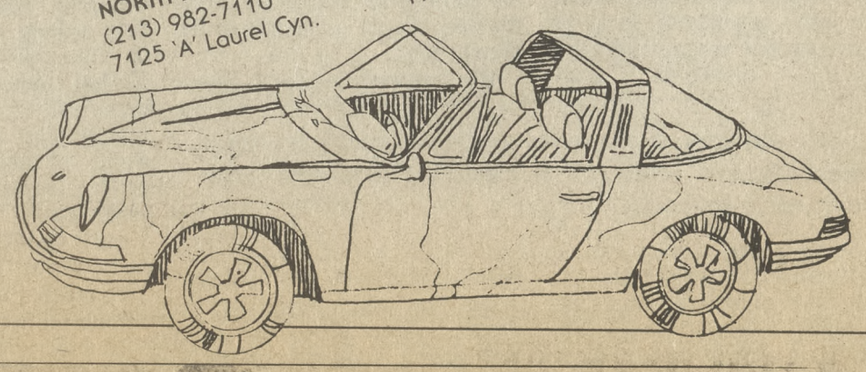
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'Phoenix Flyer' gives priority to handicapped

The Phoenix Flyer, the first ever student shuttle car at Valley, is now in service. Students, faculty, and visitors can use this service, but handicapped and disabled students have first priority, as the shuttle is primarily in service for their benefit.

Don Kerian is the driver of the Phoenix Flyer, which runs in a counter-clockwise direction only. Special pick-ups can be made if time permits and arrangements are made beforehand by calling Ext. 267.

The route is run hourly, starting at 7:45 a.m. Last run begins at 2:45 p.m. The following is the Phoenix Flyer schedule to date:

:45 Bus Stop - Coldwater & Burbank
Bungalows
Men's Gym
Business & Journalism Building
Life Science Building
Behavioral Science Building
Humanities Building

:50 Campus Center
Cafeteria
Art Building
Lot C
Lot B

:55 Bus Stop - Fulton & Oxnard
Music Building
Motion Picture
Theatre Arts Building
Library

:00 Administration Building
Foreign Language Building
Physics Building
Chemistry Building
Engineering Building
Planeterium
Math/Science Building
Business & Journalism Building

:05 Bungalows

:10 Bus Stop - Coldwater & Burbank

:15 Bungalows

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OINGO BOINGO, *who will be appearing at Valley College on October 24, are Sam "Sluggo" Phipps, Dal Turner, Kerry Hatch, Steve Barter, Danny Elfman, Johnny "Vatos" Hernandez, Richard Gibbs, and Leon Schneiderman.*

'Nasty habits?' Here comes Oingo Boingo

By BRIAN DURKIN
Assoc. Entertainment Editor

Oingo Boingo, a popular and progressive L.A. rock band is coming to Valley College Saturday night, October 24.

Boingo has a unique background. They were formed about a decade ago as "The Mystic Knights of the Oingo Boingo" and performed on streets and in backyards. Later, they developed into a theatrical, bizarre group utilizes costumes and strange instruments in their act.

In the late 70's the band we are familiar with today began to take shape. Danny Elfman became the bands lead vocalist and songwriter, with songs focusing on human fears.

One of Oingo Boingo's first songs to go on vinyl was "I'm Afraid," which appeared as the lead song on a Rhino Record compilation of L.A. bands.

By 1979, Oingo Boingo was a top draw in L.A. with danceable music backed by a brass section and lyrics leaning towards critical satires of contemporary society. IRS signed the band and released a four song E.P. which has sold over 50,000 copies.

This summer, Oingo Boingos' popularity has boomed with the release of their ten-song album "Only a Lad." The new record includes a song about L.A. Times rock critic Robert Hilburn, titled "Imposter."

Boingo will play in Monarch Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are $7 and $6 for students with I.D. at CC100.

Enthusiastic and growing

Valley Dance Club promotes cultural, philosophical aspects

By PETER MATYAS
Staff Writer

Valley College's Dance Club is an enthusiastic and growing organization that is promoting dance throughout the campus.

"Elevating the status of dance from just a physical activity to an activity that encompasses the artistic, cultural, and philosophical aspects of dance," is the main objective, according to Jeanne Bosco, Dance Club superviser and physical education instructor.

"... our aim is to excite and tantalize everyone's creativity and bring the elements of awareness and comradery together."

The Dance Club is "open to anyone on campus who is interested in promoting dance," Bosco said. "If someone doesn't dance but is interested, they are welcomed to help with the publicity, fund raisers, and production angles."

A free country/western master class is being sponsored by the Dance Club on Oct. 20, at 11 a.m. in the dance studio located in the Women's Gym. This class is open to everyone on campus who enjoys "whomping and stomping" or two-stepping. The master class will be taught by guest artist Ed Barkas.

The Dance Club is busy with preparations for Club Day on Oct. 29. The club will perform in the Free Speech Area and and show tantalizing bits of choreography.

"I would like to broaden the awareness of the arts and gather a sense of comradeship amongst the students at Valley," Maureen Marcellino, president of the Dance Club, enthusiastically said. "With Club Day, our aim is to excite and tantalize everyone's creativity and bring the elements of awareness and comradery together."

Members of the Dance Club are also working on lecture demonstrations which they will tour with to local high schools. Lecture demonstrations consist of pieces of choreography that are concerned with a certain style, and the history and creativity of the style of that dance.

With the installation of newly acquired tree lights in the dance studio, the Dance Club will also put on informal performances in the near future to be held in the afternoons.

The Suzanne Sandberg Dance Scholarships are two scholarships that are offered by the Dance Club. One Honorary Scholarship and one Financial Scholarship.

The scholarships are in honor of Suzanne Sandberg, a Valley College dance student who died last year. Her family has donated money, books, records, and other materials to the dance department to help the dance program.

The honorary scholarship is given to the person in the Dance Club who has shown leadership and support in the arts.

The financial scholarship is presented to the person in the club who has devoted time, effort, and energy in supporting the club, who goes beyond the duty of help, and who is in need of financial help to further his/her dance education. The recepient is free to use the money for whatever he/she wants or needs in respect to private lessons, shoes, leotards, books, etc.

Last years two scholarship recipients were Maureen Marcellino and Alan Seiffert.

Valley's Dance Club has a wide range of offerings which include master classes, scholarships, lecture demonstrations, afternoon and evening concerts, and guest artists in the field of jazz, folk, tap, and modern.

The Dance Club meets every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the dance studio in the Women's Gym. Anyone interested is urged to come and join in the promoting of dance at Valley College.

Pianist performs Schumann

Svercek displays fanciness, power at Campus Concert

By ELAINE HOCHBERG
Staff Writer

Like an actress who can't pass by an explosive piece of dialogue without giving it at least a little nudge, Susan Svercek, a pianist of dramatic propensity, seems incapable of making a musical utterance that does not grab at the ear.

This gift for articulating emotional details as well as the characteristic depth and variety of every piece made Svercek's appearance at the Music Recital Hall at Valley College last Thursday morning seem short indeed. Yet her program had weight and substance.

It dealt with the fanciful in Robert Schumann's "Carnival, Opus 9," and with experimentation and power in a more contemporary sonata by Alberto Ginastera.

Svercek played Schumann with magnificent poise and clarity. Smoothly changing from powerful and strong crescendos to soft and delicate adagios, she created a dazzling and harmonious effect upon the audience.

The "Valse Noble" and "Valse Allemande" were both enchanting to listen to. The "Estrella" and "Chopin" pieces conveyed all of the lighthearted playfulness and frivolity of a carnival of harlequins and clowns.

Svercek played the contemporary sonata by Alberto Ginastera with splendid fire and energy. With swift and compelling forcefulness, she captured all of the forboding passages and explosive cadences of the music. Sometimes it sounded like a volcano: at other times like a fast bolero dance. But it never ceased to hold the listener in its grip.

Miss Svercek now divides her time between recitals on the east and west coasts, performing as soloist with prominent California orchestras, and in special solo appearances on radio and television.

As a winner of the 1981 Concert Artists Guild Auditions, she is scheduled to make her New York debut this month at Carnegie Hall.

Fine Arts Callboard

CAMPUS CONCERT

The Composers Brass Quintet will perform today at 11 a.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Admission is free.

PLANETARIUM

Saturn-One Last Time will be presented on Fri., Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. General admission; $1, children .75, Gold Card holders; free.

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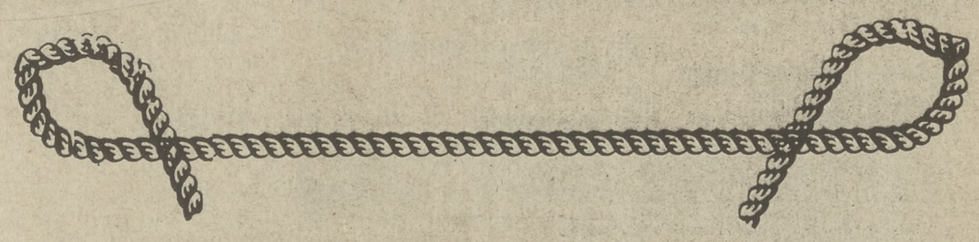
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Sports



POLO POWER — *Water polo captain Mike Leum expresses his approval after assisting on a Monarch goal during the Valley tournament last Saturday. Valley beat East L.A. 15-6; then San Diego Mesa 9-8 in sudden death overtime. However, Pasadena beat Valley to claim the championship 10-11.*

Star Photo by MEL MELCON

Mike Leum: polo player sets rugged pace for teammates

By JILL SCHULTZ
Sports Editor

Despite his love of the California coastline, Valley's water polo team captain Mike Leum is by no means a beach bum. Along with practicing over 13 hours a week with the team, Leum is taking 20 units and attempting to return to the deans list by matching his 4.0 grade point average from last semester. Not an easy task with classes like economics, law, accounting and marketing.

Leum works as hard on the team as he does in the classroom. He was voted most improved player last season, and was commended by water polo coach Bill Krauss for scoring the winning point for Valley in an early season game this semester.

Leum describes his position as holeman as "violent at times" because he is responsible for passing the ball and frequently receiving the fouls. But that doesn't bother him, as he likes an aggressive game.

Although he feels the team could improve on their defense, Leum speaks highly of the game, his teammates, and Coach Bill Krauss.

"Bill is great, and he has an excellent attitude and outlook. He is a great model for our team," he said, "I know that I work much harder because he is so positive."

Captain on the swim team and water polo team in high school Leum has played in the All-Metro League teams at Valley and in high school. He also won the "Animal of the Year" award for his aggressive playing.

"In water polo there is so much excitement, it is not like other sports because the action is continual and exciting," Leum said.

"I plan to attend Pepperdine University and get my Master's degree in water polo," he laughs. "No, I hope to get my Master's in business so I can join my father in his business." His father owns Pioneer Markets.

Leum has also won awards for his piano playing. He enjoys performing classical music as well as modern tunes.

When he is not involved in studying, playing polo, or playing the piano, Leum enjoys sailing, body surfing, and being at Newport Beach. He also enjoys bike riding and backpacking.

"I don't like being dependent on a motor vehicle. I like it when the success or failure of the sport depends on me. I like sports where I am the source of the power."

Phys Ed Dept. seeks trainers for sports

The Physical Education Department is seeking students interested in sports medicine to work as trainers with the men and women's athletic programs.

The job responsibilities of the trainers would include assisting injured players, and correcting unsafe playing conditions, as well as dealing with aspects of rehabilitation, therapy, and nutrition.

Each of LAVC'S 18 teams is slated to have at least one trainer, with football, basketball and baseball utilizing more. Trainers will have some opportunity to travel with the teams and either men or women may apply.

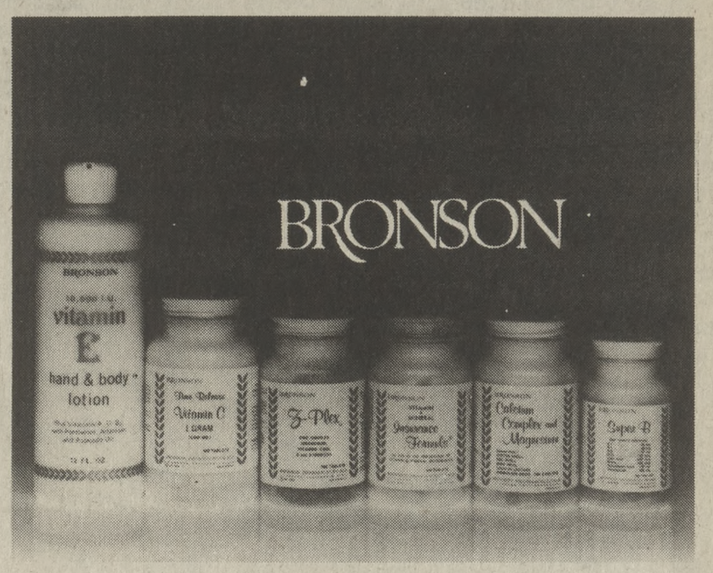
A class will be offered next semester so that those students working as trainers will be able to obtain credit. Anyone interested should contact Athletic Trainer Mike Norris at 781-1200, Ext. 210 or at the training room across from the Men's P.E. Office.

Game Plan

	MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY	
Oct. 16	Valley at Pasadena	3 p.m.
	FOOTBALL	
Oct. 17	Valley at Long Beach	7:30 p.m.
	WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL	
Today	Bakersfield at Valley	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	Santa Monica Tournament	TBA
Oct. 20	Valley Alumni	7 p.m.
Oct. 22	Pierce at Valley	3:30 p.m.
	WATER POLO	
Oct. 16	Pierce at Valley	3 p.m.
Oct. 20	Loyola at Valley	4 p.m.

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California Institute of Technology Pasadena, California
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On Saturday, November 7th, Bronson will sponsor a 10 Kilometer run at the Los Angeles Zoo. The L.A. Zoo is located in beautiful Griffith Park, a Runners World Selection, as one of the premier running courses in the United States.

The LAZOO RUN will be held on a very fast (net elevation drop) certified course sanctioned by SPA/TAC. Sixty awards will be given to top finishers, plus drawings for prizes and merchandise. Immediately following the awards presentation, Dr. Linus Pauling, a two time Nobel Prize Laureate, will be the featured guest speaker. All proceeds from the LAZOO RUN will go to benefit The Linus Pauling Institute of Science and Medicine.

The deadline for pre-registration is October 31st. Seven dollars for T-Shirt and run, five dollars for T-Shirt only, and three dollars for the run only. Results will be mailed to all registered runners.

For entry forms and more information, write to Ed Fitzjarrell, Race Director, P.O. Box 745, La Canada, CA 91011, or call Bronson Pharmaceuticals at (213) 790-2646, ext. 18.

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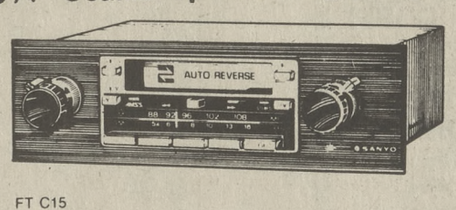
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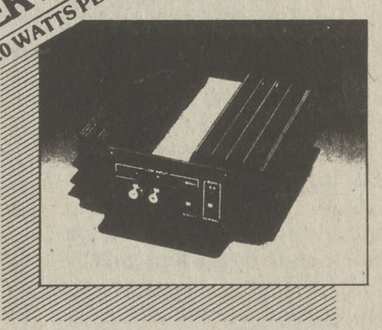


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U.S. foreign policy questioned

Group discusses Sadat death

By GIOIA DE BLASIO
Entertainment Editor

American foreign policy, as well as peace in the Middle East, were the topics discussed during a meeting between students and faculty members at Valley College recently.

Although opened to all concerned persons, the meeting, which was called after the assassination of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, drew six people.

One of the attending students, a member of the Jewish Defense League (JDL), did not share in the outrage expressed by others in relation to the assassination of President Sadat last week.

"I have no sorrow for Sadat's death," he said angrily. "When Hitler was killing thousands of Jews, did he have sorrow?"

Dr. Al Levine, professor of psychology, responded by saying that, in relation to the Camp David agreements, Sadat "used logic" and did "exactly what needed to be done."

"If the new president is bright, he will repudiate Egypt's debts," Rabbi Jerry Goldstein added.

The conversation turned from the Middle East to American foreign policy, with great emphasis placed on the proposed AWACS (Airborne Warning and Control System) sale to Saudi Arabia.

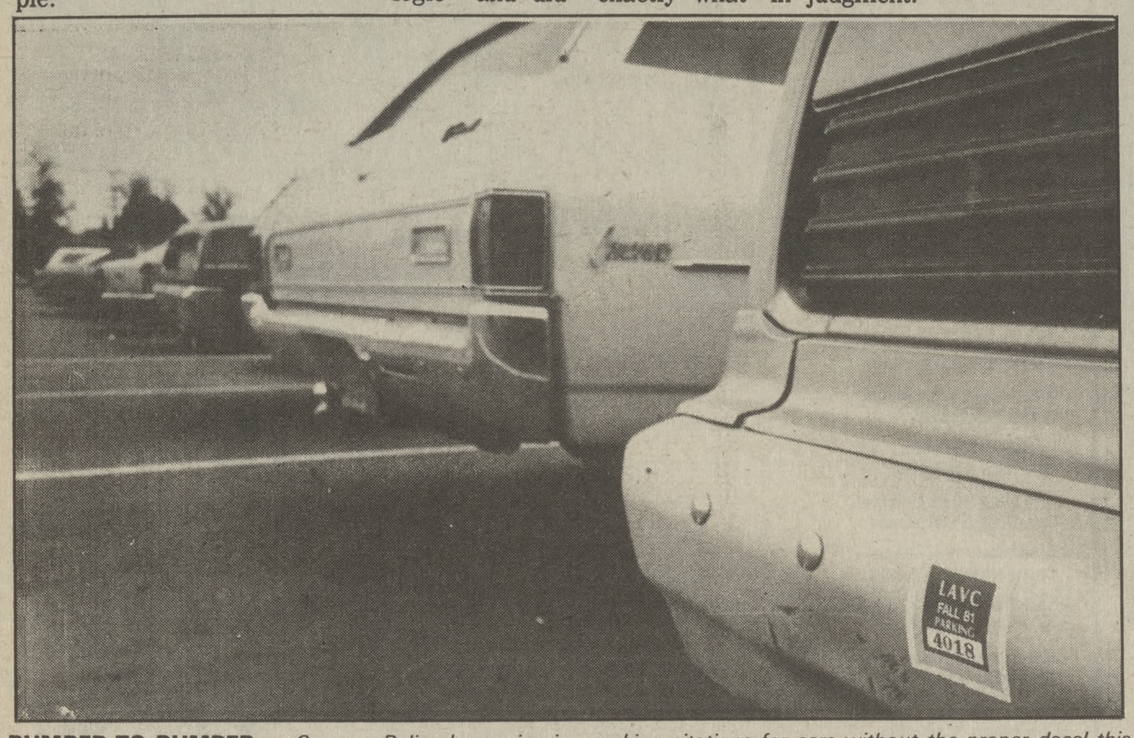
Rabbi Goldstein described the AWACS sale as "a serious error in judgment."

"To provide advanced weaponry to an unstable government — I have serious doubts. The United States hasn't provided any NATO members with such weaponry," Levine said.

"Iran is evidence," he continued. "In 1977, when we had friendly relations, there was a proposal to sell AWACS to Iran. Secretary Vance assured Congress of Iran's stability."

"When the Shah fell in '79, AWACS had already been sold to Iran, but had not yet been delivered."

The meeting, which was sponsored by the Student Alliance for Israel, Hillel Council, and Eta Beta Rho, was also attended by Sol Kaspin, professor of physics, and students William Knight and Lester Lanet.



BUMPER TO BUMPER — *Campus Police began issuing parking citations for cars without the proper decal this month. The cost of violations rose from $6 to $16 this semester, which is the same penalty used by police departments throughout the state. Cars who park in a marked handicapped space without the proper I.D. will be fined $36, and possibly towed away. Parking stickers can be purchased in the Business Office.*

Star Photo by MELANIE BISHOP

. . . Computer sciences

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

the replacement of the department's XEROX 530 minicomputer and the phasing out of 17 keypunch machines. The keypunches will be replaced with more visual terminals like those already in use.

Students are expected to get more on-hand experience in a much shorter time period while in the modular system. Featuring a learning approach very similar to that of many commercial computer schools, this program is vocationally oriented and can have the students ready for entry-level programming jobs in only two semesters. This brief training period is what attracted so many students to the course.

The first semester covers basic computer fundamentals, Assembler language, COBOL programming, and time-sharing principles. The following semester deals with the more advanced aspects of computers, such as job control language, and the updating and documentation of programs.

Students in this inaugural course meet on Monday through Thursday from noon to 3 p.m. in the Reserve Reading Room. There are no prerequisites and new classes will be starting each semester.

After receiving a certificate of completion following the concluding phase of the program, most students are expected to enter the growing computer job market. Others have plans to continue on in school.

"Once I finish this," said modular student John Christensen, "I may go on and get a bachelor's degree. I know I'll be able to get a job in this field even if I decide not to continue beyond this level."

Students like Christensen seem to realize that the computer industry is developing at a very fast rate.

"Computers can now be applied to any field you can think of," stated Prof. Arter. "The future expansion of this industry is virtually unlimited."

Future leader wanted for scholarship awards

The Harry S Truman Scholarship Foundation is again offering scholarships of $5,000 per year, up to four years maximum, announced Richard Hendricks, chairman, Truman Scholarship Committee.

Each college and university in the United States may nominate no more than two candidates. There will be 80 scholarships awarded for the school year beginning September '82.

Qualifications for nomination are sophomore status; a grade-point average of 3.0 or better; United States citizenship; enrollment in courses which lead to a graduate program in government service; active participation in public or student government affairs; leadership abilities; and nomination by the college.

"If you are qualified, apply today," he stated.

Application may be made with Hendricks, professor of history, in CC235, Hendricks and the screening committee will nominate the two applicants they feel are the best qualified.

Deadline for application is Nov. 2.

Clubs

ALLIANCE FOR SURVIVAL

The Alliance for Survival will be meeting on today in front of the library at 11 a.m.

GAY STUDENTS COALITION

Today is the last day to purchase tickets at the discount group rate through the Gay Students Coalition to see "Peter Pan" Wednesday, Nov. 11. Money will be collected in CC205 at 11 a.m.

Additionally, the film, "What About McBride?," will be shown as part of a discussion of gay/straight friendships at today's meeting of the Gay Students Coalition in CC205 at 11 a.m.

DANCE CLUB

The Dance Club will hold a "master" class, open to all and free of charge in the dance studio, Women's Gym, on Tuesday, Oct. 20, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The mode of dance will be Western and Western Disco.

For more information, contact Jeanne Bosco, Ext. 266.

What's Happening

HARVEST FESTIVAL

All students are invited to join Hillel today in celebrating the harvest festival of Sukkot. Luncheon will be served in the Hillel Sukkah today, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission is free. The Sukkah is located in front of the Hillel House, 13162 Burbank Blvd., across from the campus bungalows.

The Associated Student Body Legislative Advocates of Los Angeles Valley College is an organization whose purpose is to further the education needs and interests of Valley College students through the influence of legislation and the support of local policies which service those needs. But we need interested students to be involved.

We Cannot Fight Tuition Alone
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For more information see Alan Seiffert in CC 102, Ext. 361

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Jerry Kane
786-7186
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